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## TELEGRAPHIC

Politics in Indiana.--Both of  
the Parties are Sure of  
the State.

The Petty Politicians are to  
Receive a Bonanza from  
the Democrats.

The Red Fiends again Broke  
Loose, and are at Their  
Devilish Tricks.

Chicago, October 11.--The Indian-  
apolis Tribune in referring to the Shel-  
byville riot says: If there be a politi-  
cal hell hole outside of Mississippi, it  
is Shelbyville, Indiana. Most appropri-  
ately christened "The Yazoo of  
Indiana." There was a Republican  
meeting there yesterday, and as usual  
the Democratic head leaders en-  
deavored to break it up. They were  
repulsed, but trouble broke out later  
on. The stories are of a most contra-  
dictory as can well be seen by the Demo-  
crats claiming that their man was  
shot by a young Republican named  
Kennedy, whom he had arrested and  
was taking to the station house. Whether  
this is so or whether a stray  
shot from the Democratic weapons at  
the rumpus did the work can not be  
told. The whole affair is only another  
bloody commentary or dare devilism  
of those southern yazoos. Every  
body regrets that there was blood  
shed but the prevailing sentiment al-  
so, is, that it was the inevitable out-  
growth of the system of things which  
is supposed to be tolerated only in  
the swamps and plantations of Miss-  
issippi. The Democrats attempted to  
make a deal of capital out of it. Their  
organ here will come out draped in  
mourning in the morning, and Gov-  
ernor Hendricks will go down to  
Shelbyville to council Madison or  
something else. The money character  
of the campaign can be readily grasped  
from the pretty well authenticated  
statement that one hundred dollars  
were sent out yesterday to the Demo-  
cratic boss of each and every school  
district in the State, and as there are  
several thousand districts in the State  
some idea may be had of the Demo-  
cratic pile. The Tribune has a special  
giving the conversation between  
Barnum and Crittenden, the Demo-  
cratic nominee for governor of Mis-  
souri, as overheard lately: The latter  
said, Landers has apparently lost his  
grip; the tariff he feared would lose  
him thousands of votes. Another  
cause of discouragement, continued  
Crittenden, is the unpopularity of  
English and the bad blood existing  
between him and Governor Hend-  
ricks. Landers believed Hendricks  
would rather lose the State than see  
English elected. At the mention of  
English's name in Maine, a male buy-  
er opened out on him, charging him  
with being the meanest little man in  
the nation.

Chicago, October 11.--The Tribunes  
Cincinnati special says that the vote  
in Ohio on Tuesday will be the large-  
est ever cast. It may possibly reach  
700,000; last year the total vote was  
669,000 and the Republicans carried  
the State by a majority of 3,134 and a  
plurality of 17,129. A larger vote al-  
ways means in Ohio a Republican vic-  
tory and as a rule the larger the vote  
the greater the victory. I am inclin-  
ed to think that the size of the Re-  
publican majority on Tuesday will  
surprise those who are figuring on a  
close contest. There has been no cam-  
paign in Ohio in which the people, as  
a whole were so deeply interested  
since the memorable Valindingham  
campaign of '63. There is a current  
of feeling running very strongly in  
favor of the Republicans. The Tribune  
further says the Indianapolis Demo-  
cratic managers and certain well-

known officials banded together for  
the congenial purpose of carrying out  
the following dastardly plan to pre-  
vent decent men from recording their  
will through the ballot box. First  
the Democrats propose to go earliest  
to the polls and get possession and  
vote, say, 2,000 of their men first;  
second, the Democrats who shall have  
voted are then to withdraw from the  
polls and gather at places agreed on  
at a convenient distance, and then the  
Republicans are to be harassed and  
annoyed by being challenged, and  
a quarrel is to be got up with  
them, and blows are to follow, which  
then is to be called a riot. Third, to  
suppress this bogus and manufactur-  
ed riot the governor of the State is to  
be called on for troops at the polls.  
Fourth, an officer of the State is un-  
derstood to have already for the form  
ed Democrats, several military organ-  
izations to enable the governor to re-  
spond to their call. Fifth, it is to  
be an army of Democrats in our midst  
who are to be the earliest voters at  
the polls Tuesday morning and who  
are then to withdraw to the appoint-  
ed places. Sixth, at the rendezvous  
of this Democratic army, there is to  
be a full supply of State arms and  
ammunition ready for use. Seventh,  
the riot so called will simply be an  
assault on the citizens by hired  
thieves which is to be carried on un-  
til the ballot boxes in the Republican  
wards can be seized and rifled or  
changed, while all of their armies of  
the State are used for the purpose of  
aiding this hellish scheme to destroy  
the rights of the people. In signifi-  
cant comment on this satanic piece of  
ingenuity the Journal says, We tell  
the leaders and loafers of the Demo-  
cratic party, its senators and its scul-  
lions that if Governor Williams shall  
dare to attempt this against the best  
citizens, the men of Indianapolis, ven  
of Indiana will with majesty and  
might, meet them bullet for bullet.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.--A Portland  
dispatch says that Col. Wheaton,  
commanding at Coquendone tele-  
graphs to Gen. Howard that the Nez-  
Perces are running off stock. How-  
ard has entrusted him to take the  
necessary force and to scout through  
the country and stop their depreda-  
tions.

New York, Oct. 11.--Under the  
head of "Grant Answered" the Her-  
ald reports a column interview with  
a prominent officer whose name is  
suppressed, but who evidently speaks  
by authority; following are extracts.  
What induced this coldness between  
the two Generals?

I am satisfied their friendly rela-  
tions would have continued with-  
standing the bar in their respective  
bonnets, had it not been for meddlers.  
It was well understood that Hancock  
treating Grant with coldness was  
merely to indicate that after having  
sustained his action throughout in  
Louisiana up to the last motion in-  
cluding the removal of City Council-  
men who had been advised to impele  
themselves against Hancock's author-  
ity and because Grant had subse-  
quently revoked his last approval on  
account of Radical Senators, who had  
told Grant that he must cause Han-  
cock to rebuke his order removing  
members of the Council, or otherwise  
the Republican party would be at an  
immense disadvantage, and might re-  
sult in Grant not being nominated.  
Hancock understood very well Grant's  
reasons for the action, and seeing that  
Grant was making everything sub-  
servient to his inordinate ambition,  
could not help but feel disgusted  
therefore treated him coldly.

Sterling, Ill., October 11.--This  
afternoon the cattle sheds at Meller's  
distillery burned. More than half of  
the 1,500 cattle in them perished in  
the flames. Five hundred tons of hay  
was also burned, and the loss will be  
heavy. The moaning and bellowing  
of the cattle was frightful beyond de-  
scription.  
Later.--This is the fourth time in  
twelve years that the distillery has  
been burned out. It is now learned

that there were over 1,400 head of cat-  
tle in the sheds, and that 1,190 were  
burned and those which were gotten  
out were so injured that many will  
die. The herd belonged to Isaac  
Wagel, of Chicago, whose loss is  
about \$40,000. The hay burned was  
worth about \$2,500, and the loss on  
the cattle sheds is \$8,000. The only  
insurance known of here is \$5,000 on  
the sheds.

## AN AMBIDEXTER.

A Reporter Attempts to Furnish Copy and  
Gets Things Mixed.

There is a reporter in the Times of  
des who writes with equal rapidity  
with either hand. He is an ambidex-  
ter and a bold, but one at that. When  
there is a rush of work at the office and  
the devil is shouting "coppee" like a  
fiend incarnate, this useful reporter  
sits down at his desk in full company  
front, and with pencil in each hand  
slings off local happenings by the yard.  
He writes on two sheets at once, and  
don't let his right hand know what  
his left hand is driving at; but it is  
driving all the same. Yesterday he  
got a little off his mental base and at-  
tempted to write up a dog fight and a  
wedding in high life at the same time.  
He got things mixed. His hands can  
clear away with the gray matter in  
his skull, and things became terribly  
confused. This is the way his items  
telegraphed each other:

"At Grace Church last night the  
nuptials of Mr. Thomas Johnson and  
Miss Julia Lawrence were celebrated  
in most magnificent style. A costly  
floral horseshoe being directly over  
the altar, and when the yellow cur  
saw the flames of anger darting from  
the eyes of the bride fyste, he open-  
ed with the impressive strains of the  
wedding march. As the handsome  
couple walked down the aisle the ex-  
cited crowd began to get frantic, and  
there were yells of "sick'em Bull," "at  
him now, Trowser," as the spectators  
became interested in the fight. The  
bride was elegantly attired in pure  
white garments of the most costly  
fabrics, and she wore the traditional  
white veil and wreath of orange blos-  
soms, had him by the neck, and his  
tongue began to loll out and his eyes  
to turn somersaults as if in the cus-  
tomary black suit, white gloves, ears  
cropped closed to his head. He was a  
disreputable looking dog in the be-  
ginning, and ought to have been  
whipped for being so homely.

He is of good family, and is engaged  
in one of the most extensive manu-  
facturing enterprises in the west. But  
the yellow cur seemed to be get-  
ting the advantage, as he had now  
succeeded in getting a death grip on  
the throat of the big brindle, and  
when he kissed the bride, his back  
was covered with mud and his off  
hind leg was terribly chewed up.

After a short bridal tour the happy  
pair will settle down to one of the  
hardest fought battles the reporter  
has yet witnessed, and it was difficult  
to tell which dog had been punished  
worst. The fight ended exactly at  
4:58, after having been bitterly con-  
tested for an hour and a half, when  
they were driven to the residence of  
the bride's parents, and he was taken  
to his owners home in a wheelbarrow.  
He will probably never recover, and  
if he does will be totally blind. The  
groom is one of our most promising  
young men, and the owner dreads the  
possibility of losing him, as he fears  
he can never replace him. The fath-  
er of the bride is one of our wealthiest  
merchants, and the yellow fyste limped  
off with a knowing look in his eye  
and a saucy curl in his tail, as much  
as to say, "Who else wants to try  
me?"

The ambidexter was summarily  
"fired."--K. C. Journal.

The slavery of the old Roman  
times seems to have returned in a  
new form in the city of brotherly love  
where a mother, Mrs. Carrie Newton  
pressed by poverty, offers for sale her  
daughter, 14 years of age, of whom  
she says in her advertisement, is "cul-  
tured, amiable, and of prepossessing  
appearance." Mrs. Newton formerly  
lived in Indiana, has recently lost her  
husband, and is an invalid. She  
can find a home with friends for her-  
self, but her daughter she claims is an  
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